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Twenty Pages.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION

MARYLAND SURE FOR ROOSEVELT. **SAY SUPPORTERS**

Expected to Line Up With Pennsylvania and Bay State.

COLONEL TO SPEAK THERE TOMORROW

With the So-Called "Leaders' Against Him, His Friends Are Confident.

BALTIMORE, May 2 .- Theodore Roosevelt's supporters are confident of carrying Maryland for him in the Presidential preferential primaries next Monday. They feel that victory will be assured by the visit of the colonel to the State tomorrow and on Saturday, as during his stay be will take in the Eastern Shore, Harford county and adjacent territory, Baltimore city and all the counties of western Maryland, with the exception of Montgomery.

That the sentiment of the majority of Republicans is for Roosevelt is generally admitted, but the colonel and his friends are up against the State and city organization.

Lined Up With Taft.

Practically all of the so-called "leaders," with the exception of the men in western Maryland, and former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, are for Taft. These include among others Governor Goldsborough, William P, Jackson, the most liberal contributor in the State to Republican campaigns and a power on the Eastern Shore: Chairman John B. Hanna, of the Republican State central committee, who succeeded Mr. Goldsborough as internal revenue collector; "Tom" Parran, the only Republican in Maryland's delegation in Congress, and Collector William P. Stone. the head of the Federal office holders' brigade in the State and the Republican

Sentiment For Roosevelt.

But in spite of the support of the Taft cause by the State and city maon the strong sentiment that they know exists for their candidate.

Sixty-five votes will be required in the State convention to nominate either Taft or Roosevelt in Maryland. This represents 129 delegates from the twenty-three counties in the State and the four legislative districts of Baltimore city, each of which is a unit for counting under the new Presidential primary

The Roosevelt people are sure of twenty-three votes in Western Maryand from the countles of Washington Allegany, and Frederick.

To Unhouse Stone.

They are making a drive to unhorse Stone in Baltimore city and capture its twenty-eight votes. They are after John Hanna in Hartford county, and expect to be at him in his own balliwick. They are looking to Carroll county, Baltimore county, the home of Col. E. C. Carrington, jr., chairman of the Maryland Roosevelt circus was billed for San Francisco. committee, and one or two other

Roosevelt Gains By Refusal to

The action of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in releasing the delegates-at-large in Massachusetts, because of the fact that a small majority of the Presidential preference vote was in favor of President Taft, has astonished and upset the Taft campaign managers.

Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau, was dumfounded when he heard of it. So were other Taft leaders. The refusal of Roosevelt to take an advantage of the situation which he deemed unfair is a sort of politics his opponents do not comprehend.

Stands for Principle.

Colonel Roosevelt has been contending all along for the direct primary principle, for the idea of popular government. When he saw what the vote the State of Massachusetts as a whole was, and that it was slightly to advantage of the President, he percelved at once that he could do no better service to the primary principle (Continued on Eighth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

much change in temperature.

		TI	EMI	PER	ATURES.
9 5 10 4 11 6 12 7	a. m a. m a. m a. m	JR	EAU	55 61 63 64 72 74	AFFLECK'S. 8 a. m
2 1	p. 13	 		76	2 p. m. (in sun).

TIDE TABLE.
Today—High tide, 8:33 a. m. and 9:08 p. m. Low tide, 2:41 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 9:17 a. m. and 9:53 p. m. Low tide, 3:26 a. m. and 3:58

SUN TABLE

Most Famous of **Recent Cartoonists**



HOMER DAVENPORT. Who died this morning at his home in New York after a brief illness.

HOMER DAVENPORT, FAMOUS CARTOONIST IS CALLED BY DEATH

Former Circus Clown, Artist, and Author Was Only 45 Years Old.

NEW YORK, May 2-Homer Davenport, one of the most famous of America's cartoonists, died today at the age of forty-five. He had been ill only five

Mr. Davenport was born in Silverton, Henry T. Allen's Yellowstone Regent, Oregon, in March, 1867, and was reared and Miss Helen Buchanan, who was up Mr. Davenport was born in Silverton, on a farm. He never attended an art school, but early in life showed great the survivors of the elimination event. ability as an artist. He went to New Julian Morris' Keswick was another York in 1895. He became famous principally for his political cartoons. All his chines the Roosevelt people are banking life Mr. Davenport was a lover of fine horses and in 1906 the Sultan of Turkey

seven horses from Arabia. Frof oiling circus elephants to drawing cartoons, Mr. Davenports life was filled with incidents. He was a genius whose career was varied. He was by turns and force of circumstances a turns and force of circumstances a horse jockey, a railroad fireman, a cir-cus roustabout, and later a clown; an artist, cartoonist, lecturer, stockbreeder,

Davenport, whose cartoons were held to be invaluable by the person or cause favorably represented, was vitriolic when he desired, and his sketches were

when he desired, and his sketches were more dreaded by the party or cause opposed than those of any other cartoonist this country has ever known.

Davenport's genius as an artist began to develop early in life. Sketches of various kinds began appearing on the barn doors and kitchen walls as soon as he was large enough to grasp a pencil steadily in his hand. Strange to say, it was the wish of his mother who

The Nast of the West.

He was given the job of oiling the elephant, became disgusted, and secured a position on a San Francisco paper. He did for San Francisco what Nast Bind Delegates

of Col. Theodore Roosong the delegates-at-large tts, because of the fact hajority of the President-vote was in favor of has astonished and upampaign managers.

He did for San Francisco what Nast did for New York. When a young boy in Oregon, Nast was in the heights of his triumphs drawing the Tweed cartoons, which were world famous during their times. Davenport was a great admirer of Nast and closely studied his work, his style, and motive. The strength and daring of Davenport's work that came from the Nast school always was seen, but there was more finish and color to the completed product of Davenport's first national work was

Davenport's first national work was done in opposition to the Pacific fund-ing scheme, in which he "created" C. P. Huntington as a national character. He went to New York shortly before the campaign of 1896, and later during the campaign made his greatest fame. "dollar-mark" cartoons of Mark na, the baby-droop of Speaker I's mouth, and scores of other qually well-known characters in the caricatural world helped raise Daven-port to a position among his associates which few, if any, of them ever were able to attain.

Cartooned Mark Hanna.

During the campaign in question, Davenport, with all the cruelty and harshness which his drawing hand possessed, assailed the Republican party, as represented by Hanna. But a few years later he came out for the party as represented by Roosevelt, and during Roosevelt's first campaign, did the hardest work of his life.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

Generally fair tonight and Friday; not such change in temperature of the plants of shoulder, deep of chest, he first plants of the plants of t was a thorough product of the ex-treme V/st—a typical Western man. In his manners he was engaging, his voice loud and cheerful, and he made friends with every person or animal

Y. W. C. A. Fund Gets \$17,258 In One Day

At the first workers' luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. building fund campaign this afternoon subscriptions for the day to the amount of \$17,258 were announced in addition to the \$40,000 announced at the dinner last night. The men's tam reported \$7,165 and the women's \$10,093.50.

EDITORIAL

"Let the People Rule"

Theodore Roosevelt yesterday made a thoroughly characteristic announcement. Although he elected his complete ticket of delegates-at-large in Massachuetts by substantial majorities, it has developed that the Presidential preference vote favored Mr. Taft. Therefore Colonel Roosevelt announces that, as he is fighting for principle, not for delegates; for the right of the people to nominate their own candidates, and not for his own ambition to be nominated—therefore, he declares, he will not ask or accept the support of the Massachusetts delegates-at-large, but will ask that it be given to Mr. Taft.

This is magnificent; and it is Roosevelt. It gives a clear view of the great, big thing Roosevelt is fighting for; which is not the Presidency, but the right.

It brushes away the mists and smoke, and lets the issue appear plain to every man's view.

Right here Theodore Roosevelt gives the country a view of his real size, his actual purposes. While his enemies have resorted to every possible device of the most practical and devious politics to defeat the voice of the people, Roosevelt GIVES UP A LARGE PART OF THE FRUITS OF HIS WONDERFUL MASSACHUSETTS VICTORY IN ORDER THAT THE MANDATE OF THE PEOPLE MAY BE OBEYED.

PRESIDENT WEEPS

AS HE EULOGIZES

Major's Old Home.

Archibald W. Butt, lost on the Ti-

"If Archie could have selected a time

Half of Augusta was at the station to

directly to the services.

Today's reception to the Chief Ex

leave for Washington late this after

All business was suspended here today

between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and practically the entire population turned out to honor Major Butt's memory. The opera house, where services were held, was packed long before the announced

hour, and a big crowd stood in the street outside, baring their heads, in spirit partaking in the ritual which they

at on the stage, and concluded the exercises by an eloquent personal tribute to his friend and aide. The Episcopal ritual was used, Major But having at one time studied for the ministry

could not hear.
The services were impressive.

FIVE LIVES LOST

Population of Torras Flees

In Sugar Belt.

Safety-Loss Is \$20,000,000

of that church.

ritual.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL IN JUMPING EVENT AT HORSE SHOW

the Finals This Afternoon.

Preliminary trial this morning in the ree-for-all jumping event at the National Capital Horse Show left twentythree horses in this class out of a field of fifty entries. The finals began at 2 o'clock this afternoon before a large number of spectators. The morning attendance was not great, for this preliminary was the only event.

Miss Jeanette Allen, who rode Major on her bay mare Katydid, were among survivor, as was Irish Nora, a chestnut mere ridden by Richard Wallach, of Warrenton, Lleut, Francis Ruggies' The Pink-Un, Capt. V. S. Rockwell's voice broken with emotion. "His life gave him permission to export twenty- Rex and Mariposa, Y. Skinker's Gun was spent in self-sacrifice serving Metal, W. R. Abell's Rock Abbey, others. Pagan King, of the Brandywine stables; Lieut. D. G. Richart's Gibraltar, Lieut. E. M. Whiting's Colorado, Julian
Morris' Taconite, Lieut. E. St. J.
J. Greble's Dan, Capt. J. R. Lindsey's
Experiment, Mrs. Sinclair Bowen's
Monocacy, Lieutenant Greble's St. Angelo, W. R. Abell's Algoma, Lady Loudon, of the Brandywine stables; Julian
Morris' Duhallow, Lieutenant Greble's
Prince Henry, and Miss Katherine Elkins' Joker are other names on the surviving list.

"I couldn't prepare anything in advance to say here. I tried, but I couldn't. He was too near to me. He to was love in any predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, who selected him to be millitary alde, and to me he had become as a son or a brother."

Taft pictured a new side to Major Butt's character, his love for his mother.

"I think he never married because of that love for her who was taken from him two years ago," the President declared. Whiting's Colorado, Julian

The Army Contingent.

The Army Contingent.

Captain Rockwell and Lieutenant Kuggles, named above, are of the army of his late aid, regarded by Augusta as a native son. The President had breakfast with Mayor Barrett, and then went with Capt. George Vidmer, and Lleut P. Chandler, will take part in a hree-trans military event specially arranged for Saturday morning. The Fifand two teams will be entered by offi-cers of Fort Ethan Allen. These last are Capt. Robert Wallach, and Lleuts, D. G. Richart, E. M. Whiting, and C. Hattwell.

Hartwell.
Lieutenant Richart in winning a blue ribben vesterday with Gibraltar, made a broad iumo record. The distance was carefully measured, and was found to be 35 feet 9 inches. The record is not official, however, for breadth of jumping had nothing to do with the event. So far Edward B. McLean be the chief money winner at this year's horse money winner at this year's horse show. McLean pulled down \$70 in prizes yesterday, besides a cup. Miss Loula Long was next hishest with \$145 secured for a first and three seconds. Miss H. D. Atterbury, of New York, is third with \$137.5) for two firsts and a second.

Stotesbury's Pair Wins.

The class for local roadsters, single horses, will come soon after the big jumping event today. The best roadster event of the show took place yesterday afternoon when, as generally expected. E. T. Stotesbury's new team, Ruby and Norcata won the blue ribbon. J. O. Gheen got the red ribbon with Cleophas and Boscobel. Mr. Stotesbury's horses won as much applause as did his "\$40,000 team," Lugano and Como. last year. Most horsemen declare there s little to choose between the two sets of horses so far as style and action are concerned.

concerned.

Applause burst forth again for the driving of Miss Louis Long, of Kansas City, when she made her first appearance, driving Consternation in the novice harness horse class. Miss Long has better driving "hands," is is agreed, than most of her competitors, male or Consternation won the blue ribbon in the novice class, but lost the first place to Edward B. McLean's Pride o' Pride's in the gig horse events. Miss H. D. Atterbury, of New York, won a blue rosette with Patricia in the class for saddle horses 15.2 hands and under. Miss W. A. McGhibbon's Rosabel got the red trophy and H. L. Pierce's Bourbon Queen was given the white.

and the refusal of some of these horses up the situation in Torres today, folto take the bars made the event a lowing the break in the levee last night, thrilling one. A colored sockey suffered a bad fall in this event, his horse, and before night the richest section of the sec Democrat, owned by Rogers Brothers, of Humilton, Va., straddling the top (Continued on Seventh Page.)

MINORITY OPPOSES CUT IN CLERKS AS HIS FORMER AIDE SUGGESTED IN BILL

Twenty-three In Class for Fifteen Hundred Persons Republicans Call Democratic Join In Shedding Tears At Plan Both Crude and Unreasonable.

> AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2 .- Fifteen Opposing those sections of the legishundred sincere mourners for Major lative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill which provide for the sumtanic, wept unashamed today, when mary dismissal of Government employes President Taft, for once his famillar over sixty-five years of age; the abolismile replaced by the pale, drawn tion of the Commerce Court and the face of grief, called his former aide affectionately by his first name, and tures, Republican members of the House choked with tears as he paid a per-Appropriations Committee filed a strong

paid homage to his memory. Presi- Democratic plan to make the tenure He took with him Officers Lightoller, dent Taft was the main speaker. He of office of classified service employes Pittman, Lowe, and Boxhall of the lost was deeply affected by the solemn in Washington only five years and to Titanic. An hour before Ismay went namely-materially lessen the number dismiss those who have reached the aboard the White Star officials flatly of salcons in Washington-is not denied age of sixty-five in 1914. While these denied that he would sail today. to die, he would have chosen the one provisions now are proposed only for God gave him," the President said, his the District, the minority report says the restrictions would gradually extend ness before the British inquiry into the not reach the evils temperance advoto the whole country. His forgetfuliness of self had

The minority report also declares the Commerce Court has not been in existence long enough to test its usefulness. To abolish it, the report says, "would be a misfortune."

Defense of Bureau. The Republican members are also

critical of the Democratic plan to do away with the Bureau of Manufactures in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and to turn this work over to the State Department. This Government, it is declared, is already behind other nations in the collection and distribution of data concerning manufactures and the smail sums annually expended for the bureau are asserted to have been justified. The report, in part, follows:

"The abolition of the Commerce Court the abolition of the Bureau of Manufac-tures and Commercial Agents; and the ng a term of five years for Govern-ment employes, are all matters of legcoutive was greatly in contrast with the noisy entertainment yesterday at Savannah. The same open-handed Southern hospitality was evident, but Augusta respected Taft's solemn er-rand. There was no cheering at the Augusta respected Taft's solemn errand. There was no cheering at the station or on the streets. Taft and members of his party who were intimate with Major Butt, saw the half-masted flags and crape-hung buildings, with heavy hearts.

After luncheon today the President was the guest of the Commercial Club at an informal reception. He will leave for Washington late this after. islation and have no technical right in a general appropriation bill unless by virtue of the Holman rule. The Commerce Court was established

order to effect greater promptness ad uniformity in the decision of cases over which it was given jurisdiction and greater convenience for the parties interested. We believe it is accomplishing these results; that its record so fagives no proof that the purposes for which it was created will not be attain ed, and we think that its discontinuance would be a misfortune. "The Department of Commerce and

Labor, through its Bureau of Manufac tures, has aimed to collect and dis-tribute information to the various industries of the country which it would be almost impossible for them other-wise to acquire and which is of great value. We are far behind other coun-tries in this method of making our industrial life meet the exigencies of the day, and we believe the small amount of money appropriated for this purpose is well expended.

Is It Real Economy.

of that church.

Bishop Gailer, of Tennessee, who was chaplain of the University of the South when "Archie" Butt was a student, drew lessons from the dead soldier's "It is, of course, easy to effect an British Court of apparent economy by doing away with a court or a bureau or a department, or a life and recalled his student days at Sewanee. Two or three of those who had known Major Butt when he was whole branch of the service, or by wholesale reduction of force or salaries, but the question always remains, Does resident of Augusta, paid homage to this saving compensate for the loss of the service-is it real economy? That is IN LOUISIANA FLOOD people would be serious losers instead sweeping in its scope and absolutely of gainers from the change.

We think the arbitrary cut of 10 per cent throughout the War Department is unjustifiable. New methods adopted by the chief of staff may allow such a cut in some bureaus, but that does not make it possible in others unaffected by the reforms, and we have their testimony that it would cripple them."

Many Green Hunters.

Twenty-six horses were put out in the green hunter class called late yesterstanding in the streets, and the entire members of the committee with reference to the old age provision for Government clerks and the abolition of the Bureau of Manufactures. Con-gressman Good of Iowa does not conand before night the richest section of the sugar belt will be inundated.

The loss in this district alone is expected to reach \$30,000,000. All the flood victims here were colored.

Section of Iowa does not concur with his Republican colleagues in opposing the abolition of the Commerce Court. He thinks the Commerce Court should be abolished and section in the minority respectively.

At Head of the **Liquor Interests**



HUGH F. HARVEY. Chief executive officer of the loca Liquor Dealers' Association.

ISMAY STEALS ON **BOARD ADRIATIC** BOUNDFORENGLAND

White Star Official, Feigning Illness, Outwits Senate Committee.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- After concealabolition of the Bureau of Manufac- ing his movements and causing the announcement that he was ill in his hotel & Bruce Ismay, president of the It was at a monster memorial serve. "Crude and unreasonable" is the char-ice for the soldier, where all Augusta acterization of the mire that

> loss of the Titanic which began in His presence on board the steamer was denied for a long time, but finally Vice President Franklin, of the line,

semitted that he was in his cabin.

Senator Smith said earlier J. Bruce Isolay tried frantically to get away from New York and dodge the investi-gation here. In proof of this declara-tion he referred to a letter written to him by Ismay begging to be permitted to sail for England. To this letter Senator Smith replied:

Reply to Ismay

"Why, man there is no place on earth for you; no place in your home, or anywhere on the globe to which you could go and find peace until this matter has been cleared up. Your place is here for the present,

and I refuse to permit you to go." Several women were summoned to the Waldorf today to give testimony. Among them were Mrs. Ryerson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. D. Douglas, of Minneapolls, and Mrs. Stewart. Senator Smith stated he desired to question Mrs. about a wireless message Ryerson about a wireless message which Ismay is reported to have shown her after the disaster, and which contained the warning of icebergs.
"Aren't you going to slow down?"
Mrs. Ryerson asked him, according to this report.

"On the contrary, we are going faster," he replied,

Investigates Statement.

Chairman Smith said his primary pur pose in coming here was to investigate the sworn statement of E. J. Dunn, who told the committee a friend of his had personal knowledge of a message received by wireless and sent over Western Union wires and delivered to the White Star line here, conveying information of the sinking of the Titania and referring to reinsurance, and which was delivered not later than 3 o'clock the morning of the disaster. The Senator said he expected to clear this up

Inquiry Opens Its Sessions In London

LONDON, May 2.- The British court of inquiry to determine responsibility to be determined by evidence and proof. for the Titanic disaster was opened to-We are aware of no such proof in the day, and at the outset Lord Mersey, cases at issue here, and we think the who presided, announced it would be determine whether negligence cost the loss of the steamer and all but 705 of

loss of the steamer and an her company.

Installed in the hearing room was the twenty-foot model of the steamer which was constructed by her builders and which will be used to demonstrate just where boats were placed, how bulkheads worked, and all questions of tachnical nature that may arise. The

a technical nature that may arise. The hearings were public, and the inquiry is expected to continue several weeks.

The scope of the inquiry will embrace responsibility for the disaster, seaworthiness of the vessel, danger in the short course at high speed in view of the reports of ice in the steamer's path, lifebost accommodations, methods of selection of the passengers who were saved, conduct of the officers and crew, suppression of the news by the line of-ficials, and responsibility for the circu-lation of the fake messages which asserted various steamers were standing by, and later that the Titanic was be-ing towed into Halifax.

NEW EXCISE LAW

Their Side of the Question Explained to The Times.

INTIMATE HOTELS SECRETLY FAVOR IT

Claim That Law Would Give Monopoly to Few and Injure Many Now in Business.

In order that there may be a clear and fair understanding of liquor conditions in Washington, and that both sides of the question involved in the proposed excise law may be fairly stated. The Times prints today the opinions of the liquor interests as gathered from interviews with a number of men most intimately connected with the business and most directly concerned in the defeat of the bill now before Congress.

What Interview Developed. Monopoly of the liquor traffic by a few hotels and the grog shops; also a monopoly of the cafe business by the

Confiscation of thousands of dollars worth of property; Throwing of hundreds of men

mployment; Depreciation of Washington real tate:

No reform in lemperance conditions Such, in brief, is the consensus of pinion of Washington liquor dealers as to what will happen in event the pre-posed excise law is passed by the House in the same form as it passed

the Senate. That it will accomplish one purpose by any of those now engaged in the Ismay said before the Adriatic sailed liquor business. But that it will operate that he expected to be called as wit- in a manner grossly unfair and will cates are after, is also the contention

of the licuor interests. In the first place, these interests charge collusion between the promoters of the bill and the large hotels and influential clubs. It is claimed that the provisions of the proposed law practically exempt hotels and rich clubs from any restrictions, and that this was done in order to keep their powerful influence from being lined up against the

It is even hinted in certain quarters that some of the hotels are in sym-pathy with the bill, as it is alleged it will give them a copper-riveted hold not only on the better class of liquor traffic, but it will give them a monopoly of the cafe business of Washington. It is claimed that the majority of cates now in operation would be compelled to go out of business in event the bill becomes a law, because it is impossible to operate a cafe with any degree of financial success unless a bar is run in connection with it and drinks can be sold to the diners. This would drive transients and those who take one more of their meals downtown to make a choice between the dairy lunch and the extravagant hotel, say the liquor men

Real Estate Results.

As a corollary to this, it is claimed scores of properties now occupied by cafes and saloons would be vacated, which would give Washington a surlus of empty business houses, depress ents and depreciate property values. Not only would the bartenders and porters of the straight saloon be thrown out of employment, but hundreds of walters and the help incident to the cafe trade would be forced into idle-

The local association of the liquor dealers is gathering data as to just how many saloons will be closed under the provisions of the proposed law, but has the fifty-nise hotels that now hold iquor licenses only twenty of them ful-fill the definition of hotel under the proposed law, which defines a hotel as a place which must have at least fifty leeping rooms for the use of guests and being so used. Of the eighteen clubs (Continued on Third Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE.

Senate met at noon. River and harbor bill reported. Sec-retary of War given charge of harbor lines in District. Hearing before Interoceanic Canals Com-mittee on Panama Canal tolls is con-

Senator Owen says more people daily lose their life from preventable dis-ease in this country than went down with the Titanic. Employers' liability and workman's compensation bill taken up and will be voted on today.

HOUSE. Postoffice appropriation bill called ap

for final passage. Congressman Underwood, Presidential candidate, received an ovation when he entered the House, following the Georgia and Florida primaries. Republican members of Appropriations Committee filed a minority report on

Merchant Marine Committee reported Alexander bill to strengthen naviga-tion laws. House voted \$2,000 each for widows of

the three mail clerks who went down with the Titanis.